In an electric lighting system you see metal boxes, fuses, various complicated connections. If there is trouble there, there

is no light.

In the human body you find various glands "ductless." Formerly nobody knew their use.

These mysterious glands are as important to the body as an

electric supply, water supply, or heat supply to a building.

If the thyroid gland is defective the child becomes idiotic. By feeding thyroid glands of animals, mental efficiency is restored.

The adrenal glands control cir-culation of the blood of life and heat throughout the system. Powder put on an open wound will stop flowing of blood in-stantly. In public schools in Chicago, to correct mental defects in children, glands of sheep will be used. Some will be hor-rified to think that man is so much of a machine as to be benefited mentally, therefore spiritually, by part of the carcass of a sheep.

The horror is not justified. The body is the machine through which the spirit works. If the body gets out of order, the spirit cannot express itself. Paderewski could not play his

piano if you cut half the chords and put the rest out of tune. The body is the piano, the spirit is Paderewski.

The piano tuner fixes the piano that Paderewski may play. The physical doctor fixes the body that the spirit may express itself through it. More power to the gland experiments in Chicago

and everywhere else.

Rademacher, policeman that threw his wife into the water, began yesterday his term of life imprisonment. We know approximately what happens to him after the prison door in Marquette closes behind him—the narrow cell, the monotony, the life a good deal worse than death.

More interesting would be to know what happened to his wife after the water and the door of death closed upon her. What hapns when the door closes on this he and another door opens? How far apart are the prisoner, thinking it over on the edge of his narrow bed, in the night, and the spirit of the wife, driven out by

What is postponed does not happen sometimes. President Haring's tact may at least postpone the railroad strike. On both sides there is evidence of uncertainty and dislike for extreme measures.

Among the workers there is lack of harmony. The men of the big Pennsylvania railroad will go out last. There is some doubt if they will go out at all, as many would forfeit pension rights.

The men that are ordered out first to set the example and break the ground do not like it.

In addition, leaders of the men realize that the strike will have to be won in the face of Government determination to prevent violence, to man trains with troops, if necessary, offering jobs to the five millions of men looking for them, including many ex-soldiers, used to

firearms. When the war ended Government discovered that it has real power that can be used. This country might even do by Congressional action what the radical French republic did when it ordered striking railroad men into the army. They ordered the men as soldiers to run trains, the penalty being death for refusal to obey military orders.

It is preposterous, however, that it should be necessary to talk of such measures in connection with a great public necessity. Railroads belong to the people, cover ground given by the people, have been built by the business, money and services of the people. They are absolutely necessary, being to the nation what veins and arteries are

to the body.

The people alone control the veins and arteries of industry. They are willing to pay what it costs to transport goods and freight, including good wages to workmen and fair profit on capital.

And there ought to be intelligence enough in the United States to compel railroads to run on a basis of fairness to labor, capital and the public.

Of all weaknesses, the worst, nost dangerous, is fear. Miss Mary Lichsgraf determined that no automobile bandit should take her by surprise. She went motoring with Mr. Brodebeck, and held a pistol ready in her There came a mysterious sound, and Miss Lichsgraf instantly shot her host, Mr. Brodebeck, in the head. Mr. Brodewho will probably recover, has learned about women what didn't know before, and would rather have the bandit hold the revolver. -

Cheerful news from E. M. Swagey, who manages the Los Angeles Examiner, in which this column appears daily. Briefly, (Continued on Page 3, Column 4.)

# Unsettled tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and colder. Moderate to fresh southwest and west winds. Temperature at 8 a. m., 54 de-

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WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1921.

CALLS THE TIMES THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

# DIVORCEE'S MOTHER DENIES LOVE PLOT

Start Police and Fire Inquiry House

Focht Authorized to Name Committee-Action Follows Attack by O'Brien of N. J.

By unanimous vote the House District Committee today decided to make a sweeping investigation of the Police and Fire Departments of Washington.

Inadequate protection to the people of Washington and alleged inefficiency will chiefly comprise the extent of the inquiry.

Focht to Name Probers. Chairman Focht, of the committee, has been instructed to appoint a subcommittee of five members to conduct the investigation.

Hearings will begin sometime next week. The membership of the sub-committee will be named late today. The committee decided on an in-quiry after Congressman Charles F. X. O'Brien, of New Jersey, had made short talk assailing conditions in the city of Washington. It was Mr. Brien who introduced the resolution ordering the inquiry.

Departments Called Inadequate. "People of Washington are not being given the police and fire tection they are entitled to, declared Mr. O'Brien. There should be an increase in both forces and it is up to this committee to make a sweeping investigation and determine the needs of these departments."

Charges of inefficiency and lack

of co-operation among members of these departments have been made and the subcommittee intends to look this reported situation. Chiefs of the police and fire de-

partments, their assistants, and minor officials, in addition to representatives of the public, will be called upon to testify.

Fitzgerald May Join.

A resolution demanding an inves tigation of the police department, recently introduced by Congressman Fitzgerald of Ohio, is scheduled for a hearing soon before the House Rules Committee. It is possible that Mr. Fitzgerald will join with the subcommittee in investigating conditions here.

District Committee spent a Woods, which is a revision of a merger bill that was ordered by the louse for recommitment, was argued

Congressman Woods of Virginia anthe District Commissioners were preauthority to open and close streets. appeared. This authority is now vested in the hands of Congress.

A favorable report on the bill to teenth to Seventeenth streets northwest was ordered by the committee.

### STATION AGENT RISKS

LIFE TO SAVE HIS DOG smashed a dish. WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 19 .- An attempt to rescue a pet dog from an approaching train yesterday may cost Guyencourt, near here, sprang to the rescue of the dog when it darted out floor. on the tracks in front of an approach-

Horn hurled the dog to safety, but was struck by the engine. He was brought to a hospital here, where it was said his skull is probably frac- Sc

## Globe Trotter Reaches Naples.

NAPLES, Oct. 19 .- Hippolyte Martinet, an American, who is on a walking tour around the world, arrived hurt that girl. You know what I here yesterday on his way to Egypt. mean. But I was just gashing the Martinet says he left Seattle, Wash., body, so that when I buried it it would settlement on the lines laid down by in April, 1920.

Wife Of Millionaire Who Is Seeking A Divorce



The latest development in the sensational domestic troubles of William F. Schlemmer, millionaire hardware merchant, and his beautiful wife, Mary A., was the arrest of Mrs. Schlemmer's chauffeur, Arthur Limber, on a warrant charging him with taking her \$10,000 automobile, the gift of her husband. Mrs. Schlemmer claims that her husband was unduly attentive to Mrs. Elsie Wilkinson, calling her "Snooksie" on several occasions and making no secret of

his affection for her.

Admits He Killed Daughter's Chum and Then Cut Body To Pieces.

By International News Service. VINELAND, N. J., Oct. 19 .-Louis Lively, colored, sought by police on a charge of murdering Mawhich he shot Patrolman Asa Wilson

Shielded From Girl's Friends. Lively was taken to Bridgeton and merger bills at the meeting next against indignant friends of the murered child's family Matilda Russo disappeared June

trolman's wounds will be fatal.

nounced to the committee today that and six days later her body was discovered the box found buried beneath the floor paring a bill which would give them Lively's home. Lively had dis-In his confession, the police say

Lively said: "I didn't mean to kill Matilda. She lose Piney Branch road from Six was a playmate of Robert, my sevenyear-old son, whom she named 'Snow came into my house. 'Snowball' was day morning. This upsets the prev-The child played around, and jous theory that then she threw things around. She

# Cut Her to Pieces.

"I told her to stop. But she wouldn' obey me. Then I grew angry. I told Ralph Horn his life. Horn, who was her if she didn't behave herself I assistant station agent for the Phila-delphia and Reading railway at of wood and threw it at her. It struck her on the head and she fell to the her forehead. I got water and mopped off the blood. She lay very still and I ught she was unconscious. After waited fifteen minutes I became frightened. I decided to hide her body. mething told me to cut her to pieces Well, I got a butcher knife and slash-

> "I hit her over the head several times. Then I pulled off her clothes, just ripped them off. I tore off handfuls at a time. Now, chief, I didn't

Office Found Looted of Evidence on Slacker.

Hidden under a pile of rubbish in ing by employes of the building. Bergdoll Papers Gone.

draft dodger, were missing from the Stevens Woodhouse." box. None of the Congressman's private papers were removed.

With the use of a blunt instrument the top of the chest had been broken Mrs. Woodhouse, wife of Charles open. The papers left in the box Douglas Woodhouse, a prominent showed signs of having been taken banker of Burlington, Vt., against the

hich were in the chest, were still here when the chest was found sed from his office 1,000 copies and Lillian Hendrick McClellan, diof the Bergdoll hearing, which were piled up near the door. These hearings are now out of print and it is believed the robbers carted them away

Bloodstain On Chest. Detective Fred Sandberg, finger

print expert of the local police force. was called in this morning and took photographs of finger prints found on the box. A small blood stain near the lock of the chest showed that one of in 1915. the thieves was cut in trying to jimmy No Clues Found.

Up until noon today neither the Capitol police nor District police had secured any clues which tilda Russo, nine years old, in lead to the arrest of those who smashed the window of Congressman Moorestown, N. J., was captured Johnson's office Monday night, entcedar chest.

Immediately after the theft was Mr. Converse's brother. part of the morning discussing mer-ger bills. The act introduced by Mr. trolman's wounds will be fatal. to bottom but the chest was not rick without explanation other than

> Two electricians, making an independent search, this morning about came across a pile of rubbish on the ment. fifth floor of the building. Pushing some of the waste paper aside, they

# Inside Job Believed.

It is the belief of investigators that and that the papers have been noved from the building. An elevator conductor reported today that he heard a noise on the On the afternoon of June 4 she fifth floor about 3:30 o'clock yesterthe robbery curred between 10:30 o'clock and

> will be compared with those ployes of the building, but little is expected from this end. Congressman Johnson clined to divulge the nature of the Bergdoll papers, other than to state they were most important. He ap-

midnight Monday night.

Finger prints which were

### peared to have little hope of gaining the stolen documents. POLAND APPROVES EDICT

OF LEAGUE ON SILESIA LONDON, Oct. 19.-Poland has formally approved the League of Nations decision partitioning upper Silsaid a dispatch from Prague

today. The Polish foreign minister notified the British minister at Prague that But I was just gashing the Poland will co-operate in the Silesian the League.

Box Stolen From Rep. Johnson's Lillian Hendrick. Once Divorced. Golfs Nonchalantly in Face of \$1,000,000 Complaint.

Declaring that her daughter's dark corner of the lumber store- troubles "are all due to her great room on the fifth floor of the House beauty," Mrs. David Hendrick, of office building, the large cedar chest 2118 Bancroft place, mother of stolen Monday night from the office former Commissioner 'J. T. Henof Congressman Ben Johnson of drick, today denied that her daugh-Kentucky was discovered this morn- ter, Lillian, beautiful divorcee, "was in any way implicated in the reason for the \$1,000,000 aliena-Important papers relating to the tion suit filed yesterday in Vercase of Grover Bergdoll, the escaped mont by Dorrit Van Deusen

Allege Frame-up. The suit in question was filed by They were only after the Bergdoll parents of her husband, Lorenzo E. papers," said Mr. Johnson. "All of my and Mary Kennedy Woodhouse, claim-personal letters and other papers. ing that they sought to alienate the ing that they sought to alienate the affections of their son from his wife Late yesterday afternoon Mr. John. and to form an alliance between him

> Hendrick stated, in discussing the \$1, 000,000 "heart balm" asked by Mrs. Woodhouse from her husband's weathy

parents. Mrs. Lillian Hendrick McClellan, since her divorce three years ago in Reno as Miss Lillian Hendrick, made her debut in Washington society

### Breaks New Betrothal.

Following her divorce from McClelan, now said to be residing in New York, Miss Lillian Hendrick has resided with her mother in Washington. Her engagement to G. Vall Converse, millionaire clubman of New York Vall head of the American Telephone here today after a revolver fight in ered the room, and carried away a and Telegraph Company, was formonnounced in September last by

> that the engagement was a "mis-take." The annullment was made morning about two weeks after the announce

announced engagement Lillian to Mr. Converse was more of : joke than anything," said Mrs. Hen-"It was made by Mr. Con verse's younger brother. There was engagement no real the theft was an inside job daughter Lillian and Mr. Converse However, there was a mutual understanding that they were to be married. This was annulled by mutual agree ment as announced by myself about

### two weeks ago. Beauty Causes Trouble.

"My daughter's beauty has been the cause of all her trouble," said Mrs. Hendrick, who declared that there bsolutely no connection between the Woodhouse case and the fact that illian's proposed marriage to Mr. onverse was canceled."

According to papers filed in \$1,000,000 alienation suit by Dorrit Van Woodhouse, she was married Charles Woodhouse on September 29, 918, or more than three years ago, while he was in the United States army.

### Defends Daughter.

"There is absolutely no justification for linking the name of my daughter with Woodhouse," Mrs. Hendrick declared According to her mother, Miss Hendrick did not know Woodhouse prior to her marriage and divorce from McClellan three years ago.
Parents of Woodhouse, according

to the suit of Mrs. Woodhouse, "sought to alienate the affections (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.) Rhine for some time yet.

PRETTY FACE BLAMED BIAS SEEN

MEN FLAY LABOR BOARD



MISS LILLIAN HENDRICK.

Pleads for Simplicity in Address

At William and Mary

Inauguration.

By FRANK A. STETSON.

International News Service.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 19 .-

The college student of America is liv-

ing too fast. There is not enough of

'plain living and high thinking"

This was the warning sounded today

by President Harding, who spoke here

at the inauguration of Dr. J. A. C.

Chandler as president of William and

President Harding came here from

Yorktown, where earlier in the day

he delivered an address at the cele-

bration of the 140th anniversary of

The President also made a plea for

more and better teachers in the col-

leges and for greater generosity in fix-

ing their salaries. He said the coun-

would lift up a Macedonian call

try was facing an "educational crisis"

in behalf of our schools and colleges

to men and women who feel the urge

Little High Thinking.

sure that the young people are liv-

an

The President said he was

education's worth, and continued:

"I doubt if there is as much

plain living and high thinking in

academic circles as there was once

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the surrender of Cornwallas.

to public usefulness."

ing up to the full

among his kind.

### LLOYD GEORGE VISIT TO

OFFSET PERSHING SLIGHT Premier Lloyd George's decision to ome to the Washington armament onference was due entirely to the 'Pershing blunder," according to authoritative information obtained in diplomatic quarters here today. The Premier, according to friends here, felt "very keenly ing slight given General Pershing and his sudden decision to come to Washington is somewhat in the nature of a rectification of that

It is understood that the Lloyd leorge's determination to come United States was to show Washington that the British government had nothing to do with the occion of the war office staff that s held responsible for the Pershing

### NAVY AVIATOR DROWNS

OUT HARDING'S WORDS YORKTOWN, Va., Oct. 19.-Some avy aviator is in for a lot of trouble During the course of President larding's speech here today a naval sea plane flew low over the assembled hrong, and the roar of the motor aldrowned out the President's words. Not satisfied with doing it once, the aviator did it several times. The President was extremely annoved as were other members of the party. Secretary of War Weeks said he was going to report the matter to the Secretary of the navy for deciplinary "If he were an army pilot he would

get court martialed," said Weeks.

### TROOPS TO STAY ON RHINE, WAR SECRETARY PREDICTS

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 19 .-The American troops now on the Rhine will not be withdrawn immediately as a result of the ratification of the German peace treaty, it was learned here today from members of President Harding's party.

Asked concerning the prospects of or might well be now. Among the the Rhine troops coming home, Secretary of War Weeks, said: men I have known who 'worked their way through college,' the ulti-'It is a matter for the State Demate valuations of their careers partment to decide. But if I were seemed to warrant impression that predicting. I would predict the Amereducation which comes high to its can flag will continue to fly on the

# Asks Why Federal Body Failed

To Act When Defied by Company Executives.

### By WILLJAM J. HUSKE, International News Service.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 19 .- A conference of leaders of the "Big Four" railroad brotherhoods, scheduled for this morning, was postponed until afternoon, owing to the failure of T. C. Cashen, head of the Switch-

men's union, to arrive in the city. It was said that L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, would not come on for the meeting, but that the "real war council" of the union leaders would be held in Chicago tomorrow morning, prior to their meeting with the

Stone Criticizes Labor Board.

"I note by the papers," Warren S Stone, head of the Brotherhood of Engineers, said in a statement this morning, "that the Railway Labor is going to assert its author ity. It is strange that it should be discovered only when labor is trying to better its condition and is filing protest against further wage reuctions, and that then, and not unil then, the United States Railway abor Board has full authority.

"In the case of the Missouri and North Arkansas in February, the At lanta, Birmingham and Atlantic in March, the Pennsylvania, the Eric and numerous other roads that could be mentioned, the railroad officials have simply flouted the authority of the labor board and have told them very plainly and forcibly that they would not recognize them and abide by their decisions, and now at this lat date the board commences to talk about asserting their authority when

"If the press reports are to be be-lieved, the Administration has issued a statement that it now proposes to find out whether or not the United States Labor Board is a useless public board. Why has not the Administra tion taken this position long ago? The violation on the part of the railroads has repeatedly been brought to the attention of the Administration and no action was taken.

### Reply to Business Man.

Stone's statement was in reply to elegram received this morning from A. E. Duncan, of Atlantic City, who declared he represented "four companies with aggregate resources of about \$25,000,000, and annual business volume of \$75,000,000." In the tele-gram, Duncan declared he "strongly supported the railroad executives' proposed plan of further wage and rate reductions, regardless of the outcome of the threatened strike, and declared an actual nation-wide strike is more to be desired than everlasting fear of such strike.'

"Call your strike," the telegram ended, "and see how quickly railway employes are taught a much needed esson and what a failure labor unions are making of their affairs." A strong effort to present a united

front in tomorrow's conference with the Railway Labor Board will be made at today's conference of the "big four" leaders in the office of W. G Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

# Lack of Harmony Reported.

Indications that all has not been harmonious in the ranks of the or ganizations calling a nation-wide railroad strike, effective October 30, was seen late yesterday when Lee announced that members of his organiza-

Next Sunday-

Amazing Inside Story of French Military Plot Against Silesia, by Scotland Yard Investigator